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I guiss you'd better kiss me
And tell me rou will stay.

But still I san't sorry
One little, tiny mile:
And so, if you are going
You'd better pack to-night.
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How her poor Mamma feit.
As, bursting in tears, she close
Beside that cot-bed knelt.

Now far more precious to the heart
Of Mamma than before,
With clinging arms and kisses sweet,
Good night she whispered o'er;
And, praying that our Father kind
Will her in safety keep.
Safe sheltered in her mother's arms,
Lies Goldilocks, asleep.
Nov. 3, 1879.
DELMA

WORK ON THE CRUISERS.

filled with rumors of active naval preparations in distant yards for warlike move-ments; but, then, affairs move on monotonously and without perceptible stir. A strong gang of men are briskly preparing the frigate Trenton for the day fixed for her launching, and it really looks like war times on her decks and sides. There is a vigor and zeal exhibited on this ship

which really suggests haste and even anxiety to get her afloat on the part of the naval authorities.

Besides the men engaged on the new trigate a gang of calkers and riggers are at work on the Supply, a storeship, fit-ting for the Mediterranean squadron, "or elsewhere," to carry provision, &c. On the Hartford, also, a large number of calkers are at work gutting the decks in order, and the old ship will, doubtless, be in excellent condition within ten or fitteen days, if necessary. The crew has not as yet been ordered to the ship, but will be ready to be placed on board as

would seem to point to the fact that the government is concentrating on this coast nearly its entire naval force. Orcoast nearly its entire naval force. Or-ders have been sent to the South Atlantic squadron, Rear Admiral Le Roy, to re-turn home at once, leaving only the dis-patch steamer Frolic to fly our flag on that station. This order will bring home the sloop-of-war Brooklyn, flagship of the South Atlantic squadron, the cor-vette Monongahela and the sloop-of-war Ossipee, the latter on her way out, but vette Monongahela and the slool-of-war Ossipee, the latter on her way out, but intercepted by telegraph. From European station the frigate Congress has been ordered home, and, what is the most significant of any order yet come to light, the balance of the squadron, consisting of the frigate Franklin, flagship of Rear Admiral Worden, and the corvettes Alaska and Juniata have been ordered out of the Mediterranean, where their out of the Mediterranean, where their winter quarters are, to the Tagus, off Lisbon, there to await the development of events. The department is evidently not inclined to leave the active cruisers of

not inclined to leave the active cruisers of the European squadron in a veritable cul de sac, where they may be captured or shut up by a more powerful enemy, with-out being able to fight with good pros-pects of success or to run away with rea-sonable hopes of escape.

The Mediterranean is not, at first tus-sle, the place for a small squadron of American men-of-war, even if Spain is our antagonist. She has a numerous and powerful fleet in her own waters, and it our antagonist. She has a numerous and powerful fleet in her own waters, and it behooves the cautions Admiral to keep a roomy offing with his ships when the Cadiz dons come out into the Atlantic with their fast English built iron-clads. Lisbon is, therefore, a better place, in case of trouble, for our European naval headquarters than Villafranche.

At Nerfolk, it is understood, no orders have been received to fit out the iron-

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was so extraordinary that people con-cluded, as a matter of course, the ideas were furnished him by others. On the contrary, he cannot draw from the sugrestions of other minds. His more cele-brated pictures have been drawn in quiet country places, several miles from the city in which they were published— James Parton, in Harper's Magazine for

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At Nerfolk, it is understood, no orders have been received to fit out the ironclads collecting there, although a large number of officers have rendezvoued under orders to serve at sea on a number of monitors there. Supplies and men are said to be at hand to put the fleet of monitors at sea at a very early day.

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Was a winsom pet,
Full of fun and frolle,
Sweet and good, and yet
Brimming o'er with mischief
That drove poor Mamma wild,
And caused her many a heartache
For her car but wilful child

Naughty little Anna,
Tired of fun and play,
Just a little cross, refused
Her Mamma to obey;
And Mamma, grieving sorely
That Anna could do so,
Told her she should pack her trunks
And off to Boston go.

Anna thought a little,
And nodding her bright head,
"Well, you may go, Manima."
The rogulsh wee one said:
"And Papa 'li help you pack your trunks,
And then we'll have such 'lin,
When Mamma' gone away of?"
said the naughty little one.

Sorry for her naughty words.
Not a bit was she:
While Mamma told her how she hoped.
That soon she'd better be,
And that when eventide should come,
Before she went to bed,
She'd tell her she was sorry.
For all she'd done and said.

soft blue eyes are dancing; Office of the come and got Golden hair like thistle down Is waving to and fro; And laughter, sweet as fairy bells. Comes ringing in from play. As Anna dreams of fun to come When Mamma goes away.

Was saugly placed in best; Sweet good nights were given. And little prayers were said; But still the little maiden

Bat still I sa't sorry

While Anna sprang as quick as thought
Out in her night gown white,
And through her arms 'round Mamma'
neck,
Half-wild with grief and fright;
While solbingly she whisterest,
In tones so sweet and low,
'O Mamma' I'm so sorry!
I will be good! Don't go!'

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